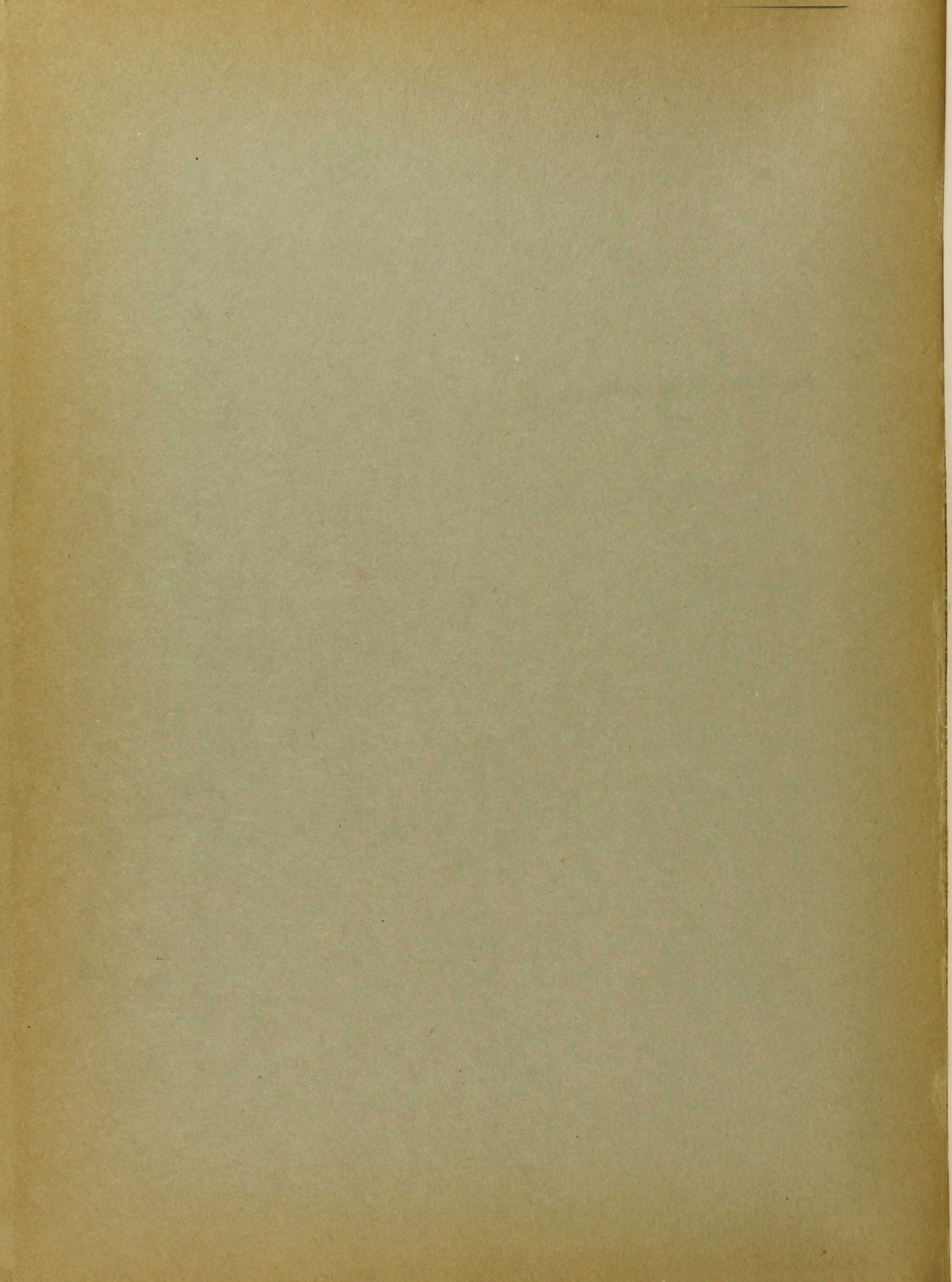


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Lux In Tenebris

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater,
Built upon the rock eternal,
Fountain rock of living water,
Kindled by the Light supernal,
With unceasing Power increasing
In whose light we see the light.

CHORUS

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater,
Lux in tenebris, luce.

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater,
May thy light be never dimmed;
Watch thou, therefore, Zion's daughter,
Keep thy lamp well oiled and trimmed,
While light giving, Light receiving
From the Fountain head of light.

Lux in tenebris, Alma Mater,
Into darkness light to carry,
Send thy sons o'er land and water.
Each a living luminary.
Self-consuming while illuming,
'Those that have not seen the light.

Lux in tenebris, Luminary,
Glory full of truth and grace;
Let the world perceive Thy glory
And behold Thee face to face.
Apprehending, Comprehending,
Jesus, Saviour, Light of Light.

FOREWORD

This, the Saga of 1941, is our attempt to recall to each of you the achievements, outstanding events, and the everyday spirit of earnest and informal activity which have formed the background for the past year at Bloomfield. Our hope is that we can present this to you in a manner which will make it a true and lasting chapter in the history of our Alma Mater. Thus we open this record.

A TRIBUTE TO . . .

Pastor Franz Zeller, Professor in German Language, we respectfully dedicate this, the 1941 volume of the Saga, in affectionate tribute, not only to the many years of his service to the students of Bloomfield, but also to the injection of his optimistic and lovable Christian personality into the joys, the difficulties, and the administration of his position which has given a shade of unforgettable meaning to "Pastor Zeller."



PASTOR FRANZ ZELLER



PRESIDENT JOSEPH HUNTER
M.A., D.D.

*Professor in Philosophy
and Christian Ethics*



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Class of 1941:

The aim of education is to equip persons for life. Life's sphere is wide and varied. Each man in his time plays many parts, not only consecutively, as Shakespeare has outlined, but contemporaneously. He is not merely a member of a chosen profession, but he has ties that bind him to a family, a community, a church, as well as to cultural and other organizations. In all of these relations he has certain rights and privileges that carry with them corresponding responsibilities. In order to discharge these responsibilities, he needs intelligence and character. To pass judgment on the issues that come up before the nation and community, to help decide questions that affect the well-being of a family or a group, demands informed intelligence, and character, also, is the most necessary ingredient of a responsible life. Without a sense of justice and conscience, society is impossible, as Plato long ago contended.

As you set out on life's journey, I trust you will have a goodly portion of courage and hopefulness. The future is veiled from our eyes; no prescience is able to envision the dangers and difficulties to be encountered. There are surprises on the way. But a courageous heart will help one to meet these adequately, and the lamp of hope will illumine the dark stretches of the journey. I trust you will play your part nobly and well. The honor of life does not consist in the sphere as much as in the excellence with which you enact the role assigned you. May you exemplify the highest gifts and graces of our Christian faith!

Very sincerely yours,

JOSEPH HUNTER

President

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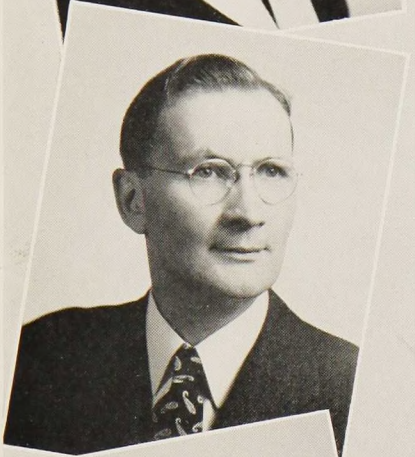
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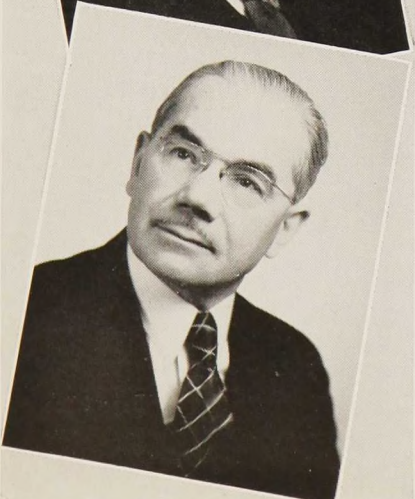
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Professor in Classics.



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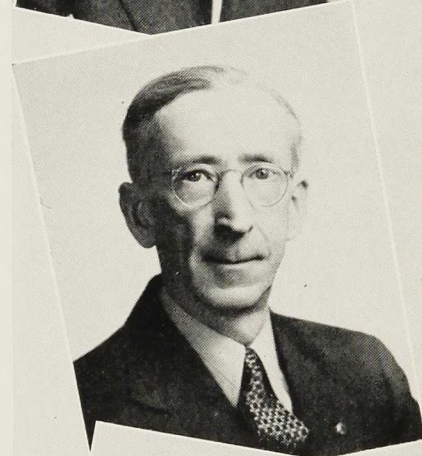
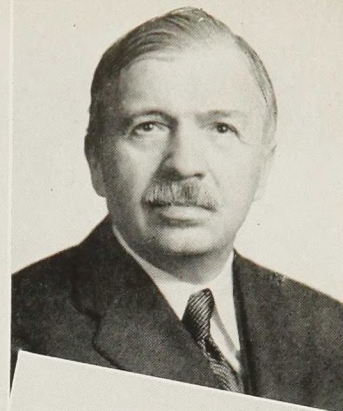
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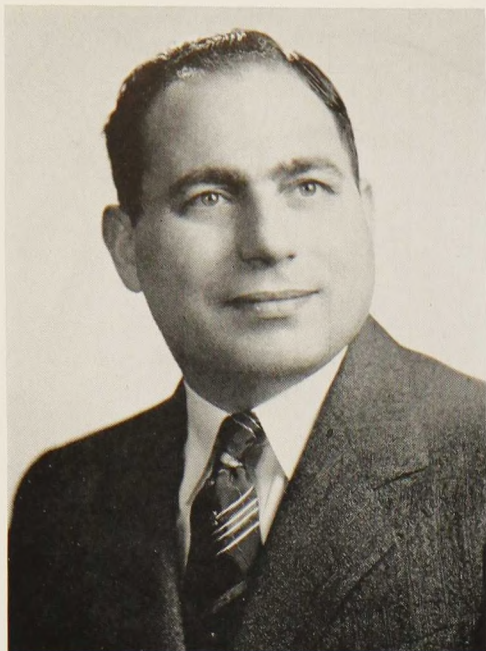


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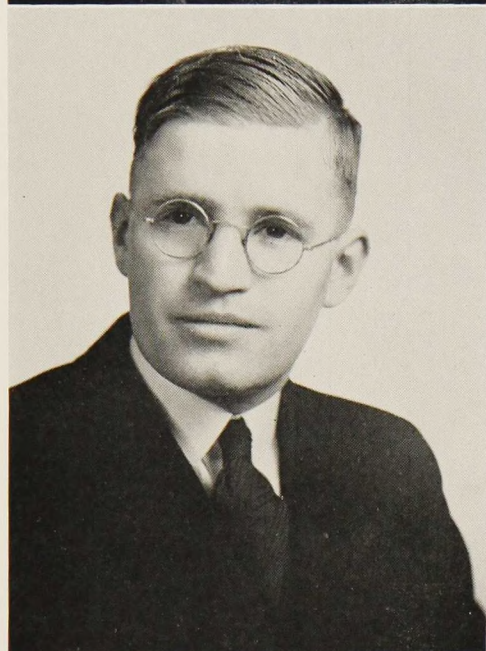
SENIORS



GREGORIO PADULA, B.D.
Bloomfield, N. J.

"Teach me to do the best—"

S.C.A.; Lambda Rho; Italian Club; Fellowship League.



ELMER SCHICK, B.D.
Newark, N. J.

"Let us, then, be up and doing."

Lambda Rho Fraternity; S.C.A.



EDITH ELIZABETH DeROGATIS, B.A.
Staten Island, N. Y.

"It is better to wear out than to rust out."

Choir '37-'41; President of Choir '39-'40; S.C.A. '37-'41; S.C.A. Secretary '38-'39; Italian Club '37-'41; Cheer Leader '38-'39; Class of '41. Treasurer '37-'38; '39-'40; Secretary '40-'41; Fellowship League '37-'40; Badminton '39-'40; Swimming '39-'40; Ping Pong '39-'40; Senior Play '41; Archery '38-'39; Italian Play '37-'38.

E. ROBERTA KOVACH, B.A.
Bloomfield, N. J.

"I would not live without the love of my friends."

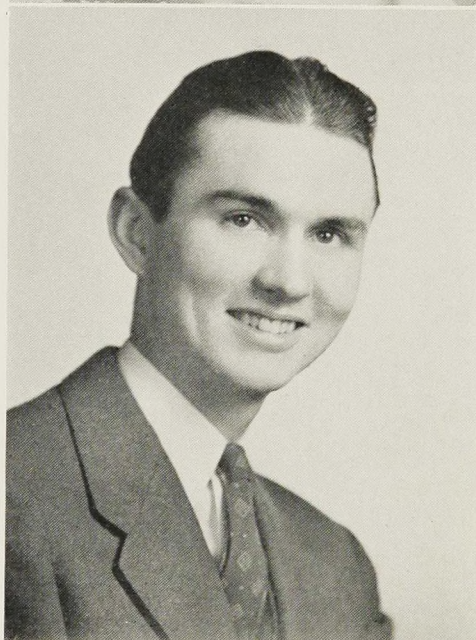
S.C.A. Secretary '39; Student Council '38, '39, '40; Choir '37-'41, Secretary-Treasurer '38-'40; Freshman Class Secretary '37; Sophomore Class President '38; Senior Class Treasurer '40; Arista Society '38.



HAROLD B. LAWSON, B.A.
Newark, N. J.

"Now for good luck, cast an old shoe after me."

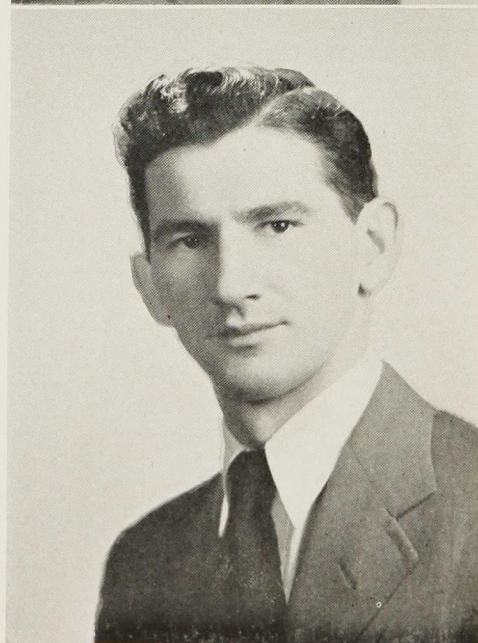
Maryville College '37-'39; Class of '41, President '40-'41; Lambda Rho '40-'41; Arista '39-'40; Bloomfielder '40-'41.



EUGENE A. ROSE, B.A.
Bethlehem, Penn.

"Wisdom is the principle thing—"

Lambda Rho Fraternity, Treasurer '39, Grandmaster '40; Bloomfielder, Editor-in-chief '39-'40; Vice-President Junior Class; Hungarian Literary Society, Treasurer '39; Arista Society '38; Men's Glee Club '38; 1941 Saga Annual, Editor-in-chief; Basketball, assistant-manager '40; Student Council '40.

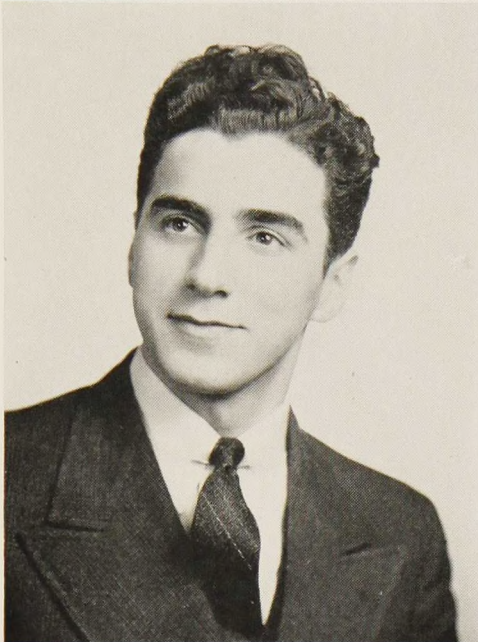




EDITH GRACE DEZSO, B.A.
Wharton, N. J.

"All that we know is, nothing can be known."

S.C.A. '37-'41; Secretary S.C.A. '40-'41; Secretary Class '41, '39-'40; Asst. Ed. Saga '40-'41; Choir '37-'38; Badminton Team '39-'40; Swimming '39-'41.



JOSEPH SCALISE, B.A.
Hazelton, Penn.

"Ah . . . Blessed Solitude"

J. V. Basketball '37-'38, Captain '39; S.C.A. Treasurer '38, V. Pres. '40; Student Council '39.



MARGARET GAILLARD, B.A.
Columbia, S. C.

"That in all things He might have the preeminence."

Athens College '33-'35; Columbia Bible College '36-'39; B.A. in Biblical Education; S.C.A.; Choir; Evangelical Fellowship; Senior Play.

ROBERT CALVIN POOLEY, B.A.
Livingston, N. J.

*"Friendship lightens the Burden of adversity,
By Dividing and Sharing it."*

Bloomfielder '39-'40; Ping Pong Team; Fellowship
League; Lambda Rho Fraternity, Chaplain '39;
Saga 1941, Business Manager.



CAROLE R. POLITI, B.A.
Bronx, N. Y.

*"Life is a jest; and all things show it,
I thought so once; but now I know it."*

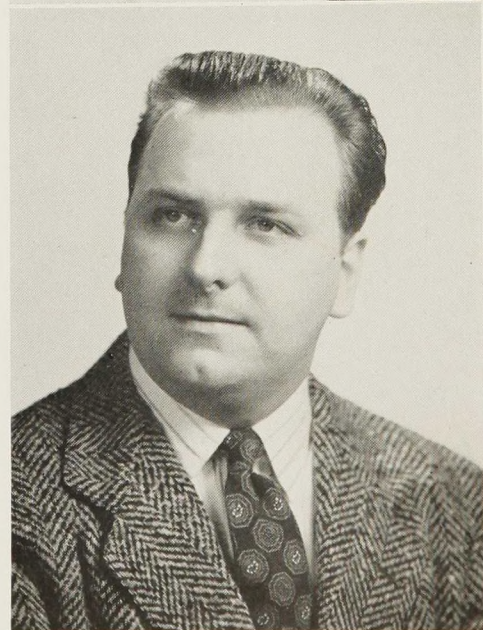
Choir '37-'40; S.C.A. '37-'41; Secretary of Italian
Club '37-'38; President of Italian Club '39-'40;
Class of '41. Secretary '37-'38; Italian Play '37-'38.



ALBERT A. BALLA
Mount Pocono, Penn.

"Let me do my work from day to day."

Lambda Rho Fraternity '39-'41; Hungarian Liter-
ary Society '37-'41; Bloomfielder Business Staff '39.





BORIS GOREWICZ
Finland; University of Warsaw
Warsaw Conservatory of Music

"Love yourself in others and others love in you!"
Lambda Rho Fraternity; S.C.A.



ZOFIA GOREWICZ
Poland; University of Warsaw

"True nobility comes of a gentle heart."
S.C.A.



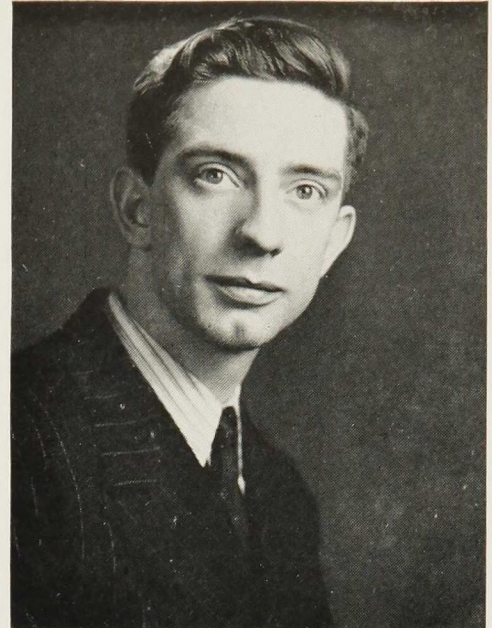
PETER RUDOLPH KEPPELE
Garfield, N. J.

"Be calm."
Lambda Rho Fraternity '38-'40; S.C.A.

BLANCHARD D. ROMAINÉ, JR.
Hackensack, N. J.

"Serve the Lord with gladness."

Columbia Bible College '37-'40 B.A. in Biblical
Education; Bergen Jr. College (Summer) '38-'40;
S.C.A. '40; Choir '40; Basketball '40.



CLIFFORD HOLMES
Newark, N. J.

"I would speak."

Senior Class Vice-President '40; Bloomfielder Staff
Member '40; College Choir; Saga of 1941.



ROBERT CLEMENTZ
Hoboken, N. J.

"For I say unto you—"

S.C.A.; Choir.





ISAIAH G. BELL
Newark, N. J.

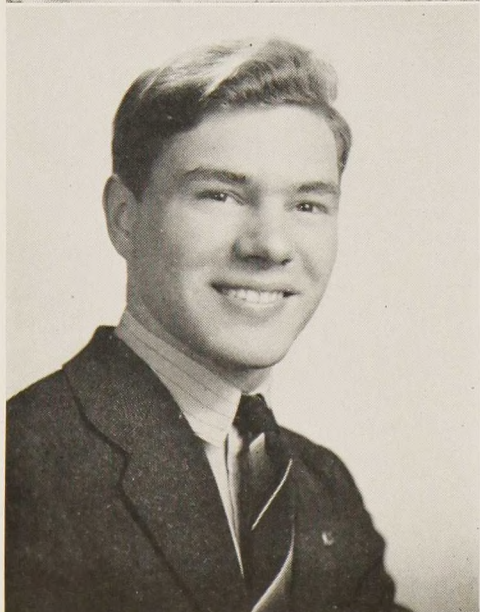
"I would rather be beaten in the right—"
S.C.A.; Fellowship League.



ROSE RUTH CAPUA, Acad. Diploma
Bronx, N. Y.

*"So may the outward shows be least themselves:
The world is still deceived by ornament."*

Walton High School '37-'38; Choir '39-'41; Bad-
minton '39-'40; Ping Pong '40-'41; Swimming '39-
'41; S.C.A. '39-'41; Fellowship '39-'41; Italian Club
'39-'41; Senior Play '41.



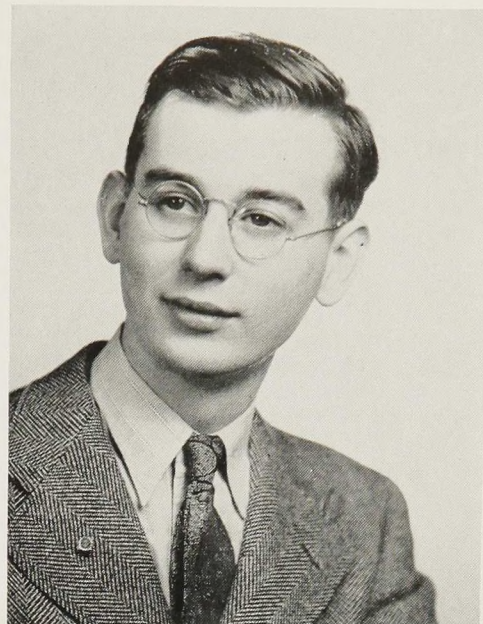
ERNEST ROSA, Acad. Diploma
New Brunswick, N. J.

"Speed isn't everything . . ."
Choir; Hungarian Literary Society.

FRED C. BISCHOFF, Acad. Diploma
Manchester, N. H.

"Let your light so shine . . ."

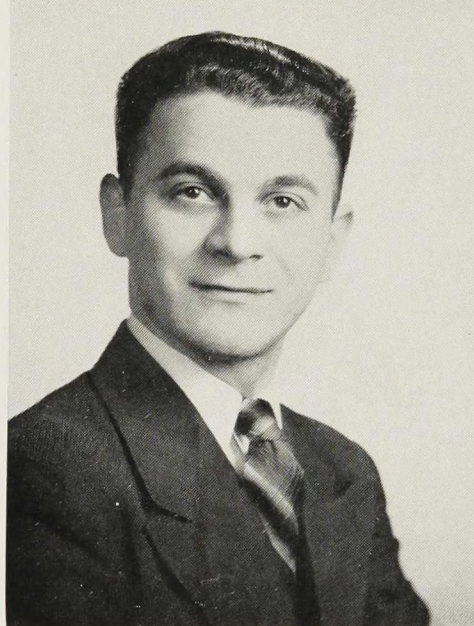
German Club, Secretary '40; Choir, Fellowship
League.



CIRO D'ARCO, Acad. Diploma
East Cleveland, Ohio

"Be strong—"

S.C.A.; Italian Club, Treasurer '39; Fellowship
League.



PETER BOREYKO, Acad. Diploma
New York City

"When in doubt, say nothing."

Choir '37-'41; Basketball '37-'41; Men's Quartet;
Arista '38; Glee Club, President '38; S.C.A.





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September 1940. Home-coming week is gone. But recollection and reminiscence remain. Usual Bloomfield "rides" and showing the boys the "town" (haw!) . Freshman meets local belle. Dates, Frosh meets Sophomore (or Junior, or Senior, or Theolog) —"I knew her when!" Soon the Freshman Social. Came the Freshman Social with its round of gaiety, music, welcome by Dr. Hunter, Introductions and so forth, Interpretations by devotees of Terpsichore, Gaudemus Igitur. Fraternities start moseying along, each with their own pet advantages. Frat-receptions eagerly attended by the hungry Frosh. All this a success. Soon talk of a Hallowe'en Social is heard. Hay rides are proposed. This smacks of connivance.

October 1940. Leaves turn both inside and outside of Dormitory. Lambda Rho has a forum. (This was good—I was there) . Hallowe'en Social on 27th or 26th—Rumors of frat. formals raise their heads. Questions of basketball still in the offing. Football (touch) remains king for a day. Local cinema almost as well attended as some classes. Whispering that Mr. Taylor will soon pull something big in the Forum line. Classes consider parties which are never held. Broken-down Sophs and Juniors seem all knowing as they assist Frosh with the aorists in Greek I. Came and went the Hallowe'en Social. "Ah me! Wouldst I were a frosh again O Babe." I stepped on Mrs. Andrew's heel while dancing. Woe is me. Everything unique at the social! (See root of unique—unus equus) . Can Koleszar waltz? Yes. DeNicola is always the parfait gentle knight. Kovach is no more lupine—O Wonders.

November 1940. The mad month when dogs howl at the moon, says the medicine man of the Watsessing Tribe. The Seminary Conference at New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Lawson, our safe, sane and sober senior appeared sloppy silly and soaked the other day. And all for the sake of Jack Dalton. This highlight

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among American dramas will appear on a Friday the thirteenth. The date apparently bodes evil for those in the audience. It is rumored that George Jean Nathan and Mr. Sarayan would be present.

Gus Istavan is now a weight lifter. Some day George (Grandpa) Donnelly will find them in the boiler room. Dr. Hunter's dinner to celebrate Thanksgiving was held. This was a culinary and social success. Thank you Doctor but don't consider this meal typical. None the less Paul swings a mean skillet. Our campus Napoleon left us for a week (or is it Pershing?)

December 1940. Do we ever see the Warren Co. twins separated?

Lambda Rho and Pi Delta Upsilon pledge. Congratulations to frats and frosh. Big doings in the Greek world soon. Lambda Rho initiates (fanfare, paddles and fraternal love). Swing high, swing low—the great December social. We feel that we could only repeat if we were to describe. So the Bloomfielder arrived! Hallelu. Congratulations. “Deak” Lawson. A Merry Xmas to all.

January 1941. Happy New Year—what did you get for Xmas, you sent Dr. Hunter a card! I guess exams come soon—(they do). Lambda Rho had its reception for new members at Kraft's in E. Orange. Somebody wound the toastmaster up too tightly. Nagy wiggled a mean ankle. Svendblad was a social lion. A success. Kovach in the army now, Second Lewy.

Examinations came and left us in their wake. Greek and Sartor R. took their toll. How the mighty have fallen. This was a frigid month in all respects. We hope for an early spring.

February 1941. Rain, snow, sleet and low marks, pfooy. This month Pi Delta Upsilon held its formal—this annual affair justifies the appellation of “soup and fish.” All was gala. Alumni to the extent of Bros. Littell, Wiersma, and Ackerman attended. Bro. Raymond in his usual fine form as were Todd and Howat on the floor. Dick Koleszar—usual life of the

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party—he too learned to play by ear. Dr. Hunter spoke. His words received eagerly. Rev. Little also said a few words, which was strange, as did friend Jacob. Lambda Rho Forum, Prof. Kovach spoke well and to the point. Cigars and 1 A.M.

Alumni Day with the usual comments—"It's not the way it was when we were here" that reminds me of Sgt. Ray Baker of 3rd Cavalry "the army ain't what it used to be—but then it never was." Alumni meeting. I paid my pledges. Recollections of alumni of the Gay Eighties and Nineties. Dr. Hunter's address, something that should have been heard by all. It still rings in our ears. The seniors in college attending for the first time appearing dignified and unimpressed. Seminary alumni looking like old hands. A very nice gathering altogether. We close February amid rain, snow and sleet. Basketball defeats would beat us down were it not for the indomitable spirit of the boys.—(I got this Coach Furgess).

March 1941. With the first day of this month our athletes began to concern themselves with the thoughts of banquet awards. The Banquet soon obscured all other events. The Palmer House was blessed by us. On the eventful Friday a varied but resplendent attendance graced Main St., E. Orange. Hail! the soup and fish boys. The speaker gave us something worth thinking about. Dr. Hunter pleased us with his well chosen wit and wisdom. Coach Furgess's remarks and rewards were manifold and manifold. We take our hats off to the boys who fought and sometimes almost won. Even ping-pong received recognition. Of the dancing let little be said. Oh well, all's well that ends well. Lambda Rho Frat. enjoyed a Forum discussion. A fine menu, fine men and a fine time.

Pastor Zeller, in spite of adverse Allied propaganda, displayed an evening of "Kultur" which surpassed all previous occasions. Missionary Dr. Erich Voehringer spoke on Africa, and did Mrs. Voehringer. Dr. Hunter, as usual, interested all. Choir renders, and well, German hymns.

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Mary Morgan and Pauline Rights solo. Congrats Evans! Ever been to Florida in a jalopy? I know two studes who have!

So we close the reading of March.

April, 1941. I recall Chaucer on April shoots, well it looked more like the motto of a plumber. "Apre moi le deluge." April showers, how we await thee! Social Note—Lambda Rho had Prof. Taylor for a forum. Good talk and coffee in the kitchen at midnight.

Came and went the Easter Holidays. Intra-mural sports make debut. First person singular Sterris best on the field. So he tells us. Romance Language Club draws much laughter with their farce "El Restaurant." Any language goes as long as it's romance. D'Arco, the waiter, speaks both Spanish and Italian—at the same time!

Athletic Note—Juniors and Seniors still battling for top place. De Jockomo flitting here and yon with camera.

Student journey to Parkside Memorial. Become acquainted with morticians and prices of caskets. Every one desired company that night. Did you dream?

Phi Beta has treasure hunt. Who found it? I don't know. Comes it now May the big month.

May, 1941. Ave atque Vale-Salve. Hail and fare ye well, Seniors. This is your moment. Make the most of it. We congratulate the new president of the S.C.A. We also congratulate the officers-elect of class, fraternities, sorority.

Lambda Rho held annual Spring banquet. Well represented. All jolly. Pi Delta presented Miss Bitgood in an evening of music. Another triumph. We hail you also. Class Day with Graduation Evening, Alumni gazing yearningly and fondly at fledglings taking wing from Alma Mater—Seniors we miss you much, even now. So long and good luck.

—BOANERGES.

Literary Society
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lian Club at a social
f Siebert Hall. Both
represented and Dr.
Prof. Tron were the
Mr. Woodman, the
was also a

Farewell to Alma Mater

Now 'twixt the shadows of night, and the light of day
We find ourselves, tossed as a ship anchored at bay
Between the waves of joy for tasks now quite complete
And the tides of sadness that time, so indiscreet
Has brushed aside our protests, and has rung the knell
Of parting—and we are forced at last to say Farewell.

Thankful are we it comes within the twilight hour
For we may droop our heads, and like unto a flower
That draws its petals in to sleep 'till kissed by dew
We too may draw our memories close—and dream of you
'Till gently we are wakened by the chapel bell
Which echoes with each long and lonely stroke—Farewell.

Although we leave your grounds, your pines, your hallowed halls
We shall be close—close as the ivy to your walls
For as in death our souls return once more to God
So will our hearts return to tread your friendly sod—
And if the trees shall whisper when there is no wind
Or footsteps fall where no one roams in halls now dimmed
'Twill be our shadows stealing lightly from the dell
Of this unwillingness to say—Farewell
And at such sounds that creep from nowhere, may someone say
“Those are the heart beats of our friends, so far away.”

—Anon

CLASSES



THE SEMINARIANS

The Seminary Department is the oldest department of our school. It is the fountainhead and source of all our activities and it has been the stimulating factor in the growth of our institution. The greater portion of our alumni look back upon the Seminary Department with deep and profound memories since it was from this department that they stepped into their life work. It was the last mile in their academic journey.

THE JUNIORS

*And you, O my soul where you stand
Surrounded, detached, in measureless oceans of space,
Ceaselessly musing, venturing, throwing, seeking the spheres to connect
them,
Till the bridge you will need be formed, till the ductile anchor hold,
Till the gossamer thread you fling catch somewhere—*

The Junior class takes its final step to fill the place made vacant by our esteemed and departing Seniors.

We have come through periods of awe, despair and anxiety, and we now take our place with courage and determination.

OFFICERS

President	Arthur Trois
Secretary	Dorothea Wiersma
Treasurer	John Earl





THE SOPHOMORES

Real knowledge, like everything else of value, is not to be obtained easily. It must be worked for, studied for, thought for and more than all must be prayed for.

—T. Arnold

To gain true knowledge is the aim of the Sophomore Class. With the above thought in mind and a prayer in our hearts we feel capable of stepping ahead into the vacancy left by our wise predecessors, the Juniors. It is our sincere hope that the space we left behind will not be too small for the occupancy of the future Sophomore Class.

President	Garis Kormandy
Vice President	Florence Allen
Secretary	Adele Leibeg
Treasurer	Albert Dezso

THE FRESHMEN

*Unshakened, unseduced, unterrified
His loyalty he kept, his love, his zeal
Nor number, nor example with him wrought
To swerve him from the truth or change his constant mind.*

The Freshman Class having ventured through their new way of life aspires to a greater future. Our best wishes go to those departing members going forth to a still newer way of life.

President	Daniel Galloway
Vice President	Leslie Inglis
Secretary	June Day
Treasurer	Phyllis Cox





THE ACADEMICIANS

The Academy, the third department of Bloomfield College and Seminary, has long played an active role in school affairs. We have combined our studies and our participation in various activities—choir, basketball, ping pong in such a way as to win some measure of recognition from the rest of the school. We aspire to reach the top, and we endeavor to reach the goal, already reached by the college graduating class, with the utmost speed and success. May we continue to do our best to gain recognition for ourselves and for our school, Bloomfield College and Seminary.

ACTIVITIES



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized by the Student Christian Association to act not as a court of judges or a police force but for the purpose of hearing the wishes, suggestions, and complaints of students and to act on them accordingly. Each of the upper classes as well as the Seminary have their representatives who discuss student affairs and conduct. The Council this year has been successful in its endeavor to create a fine school spirit.

William Woodman, Chairman
Ben Ashton
Roberta Kovach
Eugene Rose
Robert Pooley
Donald Wilson
Geza Kolezar
Paul Evans

S. C. A.

To make our student life more happy and constructive is the object of the Student Christian Association. All activities which affect the entire student body are within its jurisdiction, and it has attempted to face this responsibility by providing activities that will encompass the interests of all. All students are eligible for membership, and are urged to find their places in its many endeavors.

President William Woodman
Vice-President Joseph Scalise
Treasurer Stephen Feke
Secretary Edith Dezso





SENIOR OFFICERS



SAGA STAFF

Memories of the year 1940-41 will come to mean a lot to us. To put out a year book which will help these memories with pictures and stories was the idea which presented itself to the class of 1941 last spring. The Saga staff toyed with this idea during the fall and winter, then, with the spring worked furiously to make the Saga a true record of everything that is dear to us all. Its results are the pictures and stories of Bloomfield College and Seminary; the personalities, places and events which have been of significance, the teachers to whom we have listened, the places in which we have lived and roamed, the friends we have known. The Saga is a book for B.C.S. and B.C.S. is the book which has opened its pages in the Saga.

FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

During the past year, the Fellowship League meetings have met with unusually good success. The aim and purpose of the League is, and always has been, to promote a sense of brotherhood among students about the campus, and to secure a deeper appreciation and more intimate fellowship with the Eternal. With this and other Christian ideals as their goal, we firmly believe that the Fellowship League is a needed factor on our campus as a guide to conduct and a means of quiet contemplation.

Chairman Winfield Ramish





THE CHOIR

“Music hath charms” and is a great medium through which singers and lovers of the beautiful can express themselves.

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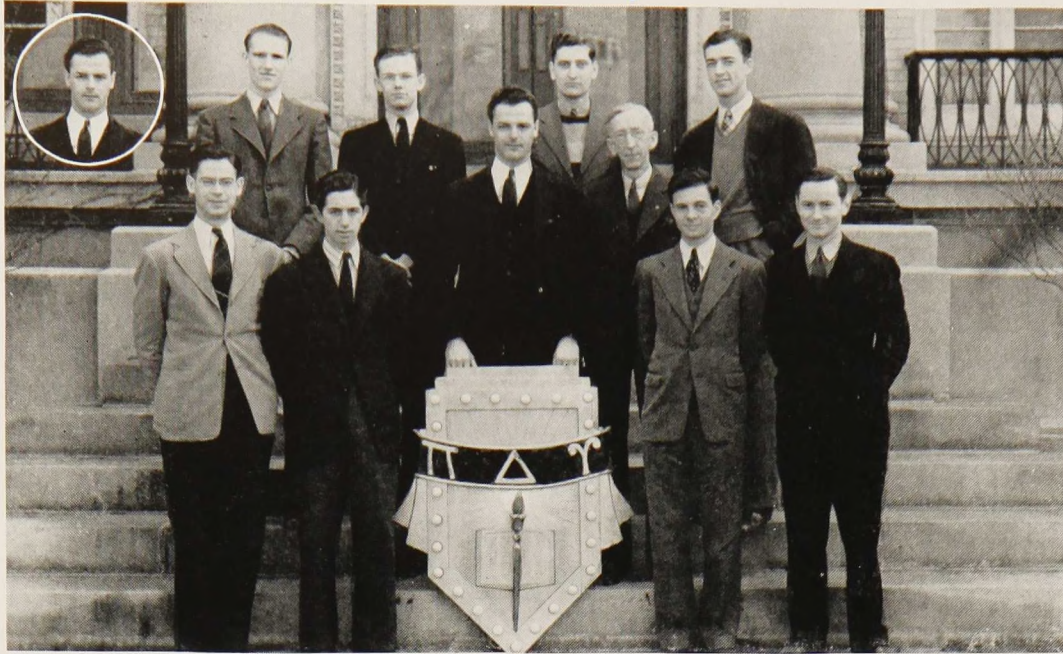
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The current season has proven to be a most unfortunate one for the maroon and gold. Our boys fought hard and tried with all their might to stem the foe but in vain. The majority of the scheduled games were lost. The line of Browning is more than appropriate—"success is naught; endeavor's all."

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The Table Tennis Team has moved up another rung on the ladder of achievement. It has advanced from the town league and now pits their ability against stronger and more talented opponents of the collegiate realm. Among these teams of great calibre, it has joined the North Jersey Intercollegiate Table Tennis Association, and has played against such skilled artists as are found in John Marshall College, Jersey City; Newark State Teachers College, Newark; State College, Jersey City; New Brunswick University, New Brunswick; and Rutgers College of Pharmacy, Newark.



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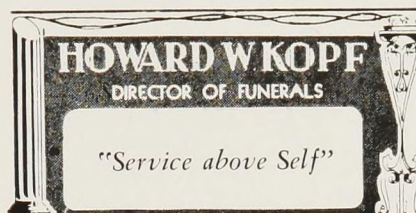
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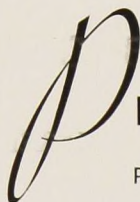
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